sectional strife as to their government. tion would be so universal for a time as to leave ilistion to which we are now subjected. But

was got up to endorse the action of the Convention held here in March '67?

cians say to you at the time you are going to vote, | tice. becaase none of them are likely to tell you the truth at that time. These are the matters which should command all your attention, and you should study them well, for your responsibility is a very serious one. It is no idle chimera that you are called upon to decide. It is the fate-the future welfare or destruction of our country. If you and a man of the kind I have spoken of, I say to you no matter what his party politics may have been, vote for him-he will do to vote for. I believe it is the way all over the world, that a man knows the weak points in his own character, and is always trying to prop them up. And so it is when a man comes to speak to you about his honesty; that is the time for you to look out for your pockets. When you hear a man say he is brave, you may rely on it, he will make a good run; and when these men tell you they are honest, be sure that you look to their past history, and study it with proper attention. I am not now talking to you as a politician, but advising you as a friend. I tell you to inquire as much into a man's politics

I am accused of being a very cruel man, and why? Because, when some months ago, General tekles issued an order prohibiting whipping for rime, I went to Washington and had the order altered by the President. They try to make out | Mr. A. R. BLACK,that I wanted that law to apply only to the colored man. That is not the fact. The law of North Carolina always recognized the punishment of ogging for crime, and I did not want the black man flogged any more than I did the white. Do he is caught? (No, no.) I wanted a law that would whip the white rogue as well as the colored one. We had a case of a boy only seventeen years of age, some time ago. He had been convicted of what lawyers call burglary, and his crime was punishable by death, according to the laws of the State of North Carolina. I thought the boy too the "Farmers' Club," young to be hanged, and submitted the case to General Sickles, who has the power to do what he pleases. I have no power to make laws, but in this particular instance he made a very judicious ! law, which was, that the boy should be put to work on the highways for a period of ten years .-Whipping was a punishment in the days of Moses, and I do not know that the law of Jesus Christ

abolishes it. ceed in life and do your country credit, observe

here, to-day, for any purpose other than to give you advice, and whenever you call on me publicly or privately I shall always be ready to do the same, out I will not be running after you, pulling you by the coat skirts and telling you I love you to further my own selfish designs. I thank you for the patient hearing which you have accorded to me, and trust that you will not abuse the great trust which has been confided to you.

STATE NEWS.

WIND STORM. This section of the county was visited on last Monday night by a violent storm of wind and rain, and we ing been blown down.

Winston Sentinel.

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG. - John and Squire, two negro men who were sentenced to be hung at the last Fall Term of our Superior Court, for abetting in the poisoning of the Salem Female Academy, and who appealed to the Supreme Court where the decision was confirmed ware continued to the Supreme Court where the cision was confirmed, were sentenced last week by Judge Warren, to be Lung on the 18th day of June.

Wirston Sentinet. We have just learned that, in view of the

constant pressure of business upon Gov. Worth at this time, he has referred the distribution of the donation from the State of Maryland to Col. D. M. Barringer, at the and to the pastors of the four Churches of maintained, for her fertility enabled a few of her this city. Revs. Drs. Mason and Skinner, people to make support for all, whilst leisure was and Rev. Messrs. Atkinson and Hudson. Ral. Sentinel.

EDGECOMBE.—We learn that the banner county, in cotton planting, Old Edgecombe, fertilizers, Edgecombe is outstripping her- one of the most solemn ceremonials of their re- The first difficulty met and overecome was, the sale of county bonds to a stated amount, the plan. self over all former years. The Railroads ligion.

diana requests us to ask information as to favor. giving this statement publicity.

conceded that this would be the result, who would not prefer to perform servile laber, until other land prefer to perform servile laber, until other land prefer to perform servile laber, until other land prevailed amongst men;—and during this most prevailed amongst men;—and during this such would not be the result. North Carolina a heavy fine, and taking himself off. Wood, world. such would not be the result. North Caronna we learn stated that he had swindled the Need I remind this intelligent audience how of conducting the labor of the students under the means to treat her freedmen with justice and humanity. Very many of them retain the feelings
people in all the towns throughout the
the downfall of the Reman Republic? If the demonstrate the theories of the school is the field.

that we could not understand a single word he said." (Laughter.) But my effort on this occa-sion has been to address you in terms which you change for the better might not be effect-And first, it may be remarked that labor is an element of the present complex system, one more simple in its form, and the popular sentiment, was bent in the same displayed by the popular sentiment in abundance for the present complex system, one more simple in its form, and the popular sentiment in abundance for the present complex sheer.

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he was, now what he is. Trust not what polici- speedy and certain administration of jus-Caleb Phifer, Foreman. GEORGE CLINE,

JOHN LINN, W. A. Patterson. DANIEL MILLER, PAUL STIREWALT, J. J. MISENHEIMER, E. W. BARNHARDT, M. E. Castor, A. C. ALEXANDER, G. M. Isenhour, James S. Wilkinson, F. M. Neilsler, Thomas A. Rogers,

JOHN BRADFORD. The Court fully concur with the Grand Jury in the above presentment. THOMAS H. ROBINSON, Ch'n.

Correspondence.

ROCKY POINT, NEW HANOVER Co., N. C., 7

fore the Club by invitation. Permit me to add my on want, when you lay down at night, to be lia- own personal solicitations to those I represent, Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, S. S. SATCHWELL,

Cor. Sec. S. G. & R. P. Farmers' Club. ROCKY POINT, March 26th, 1867.

Dear Sic: In compliance with the request of he "Farmers' Club," seconded by your own, ! will, in a few days, place a copy of the address referred to at your disposal. With sentiments of high esteem for each mem-ber of the Club, I am your friend and obedient

A. R. BLACK.

Address of A. R. Black, Esq.

ceed in life and do your country credit, observe perfect harmony reigned throughout all nature.— The following extract is altogether pertinent, and this: Before and above all politics be prudent "When the morning stars sang together, and all is all that can be urged now: "It is no disrespect and devoted to the welfare and happiness of this ountry, and by your honesty and industry educate and elevate your race, both politically and out an avenger; the rod of the oppressor was unmoraly. The time has come when you can be ei- felt and unknown; the rose blossomed without ther a blessing or a curse to this republic. Do not | thorn, and the "sporting lion ramp'd, and in his paw dandled the kid." They represent it as a pe-In conclusion, I will say that I did not come riod of perpetual spring and perpetual youth-"No joint-benumbing cold, nor scorching heat, Famine nor age had any being then.'

> From the Pible we have positive information in regard to this period, and there we learn that its happy condition surpassed even the fancies of the

But alas for us! our first parents, by their great transgression, forfeited this fair inheritance, and the beautiful order of nature which was prepared to furnish exquisite and endless delights was broken up, and in its stead came sorrow and sickperverted, bending under a load of guilt, was expelled from his beautiful Eden to till the ground hear of several barns and chimneys hav- from whence he was taken. Here, gentlemen, your occupation commenced. Adam was the first farmer; but that he furnished a pattern worthy of your imitation may be doubted. When he set out in life he had no neighbors to meet and conhave greatly changed, he was not very sociable .-Our great progenitor, no doubt, had to wring all a little girl of Mr. Grunert, the Principal his information on the subject of agriculture from

After the flood we are told that Noah became a susbandman. He turned his attention to the cultivation of the grape, and it might seem, became a little too fond of its price. Of all the nations of antiquity Egypt took the lead in agriculture. She was the granary of the surrounding nations for some thousands of years : and as far back as the days of Abraham, nearly four thousand years ago, we read of journeys to Egypt to escape famine. She invented letters; became the mother of the arts and sciences, and suggestion of the Maryland Commissioners, tare gave her the preeminence that she long

terprises, and the construction of those stupendous works that still continue to instruct and astonish mankind. The Greeks and Romans, also, paid due honor ing well. In the use of guano and other jores," or great divinities, and her worship was acres attached.

afforded for intellectual improvement, the ad-

vancement of the arts and sciences, military en-

and depots are literally blocked up with fertilizers. And this we are clearly to a superior of the time having been occu-

data requests us to ask information as to the whereabouts of a person named John L. Newby, known as a Methodist minister. It is stated that about the commencement is stated that about the commencement of the war, his two children, one a boy, named William, and the other a girl, named Melissa, resided in Wilmington, in this State. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received by Mr. James Newby, at Delphi, Carrol county, Indiana. Our exchanges will oblige the inquirer by the exchanges will oblige the inquirer by the extended of the county and usefulness. The course of instruction is as follows: Fr-shmontistory, goometry, algebria, trigonometry, survey-interpolated that these measures will not be the desired result. The financial course of instruction is as follows: Fr-shmontistory, goometry, algebria, trigonometry, survey-principles of stock the desired result. The financial of the desired result that these measures will not be redeated agriculture, principles of stock results and the desired result. The financial of the desired result. The financial of the desired result that these measures will not be a full will not the desired result. The financial of the desired result. The financial of the county at present is much to be neglected for many years; and starvation is as follows: Fr-shmonting of the financial of the desired result. The financial of the time treaty treaty and usefulness. The document of the English life of the desired result. The financial of the desired result. The financial of the time treaty treaty and use Our exchanges will oblige the inquirer by giving this statement publicity.

For these accumulated evils, and to prevent civil engineering, moral philosophy, and policity the extraordinary expenses it is now compelled to others threatened, it was thought the best remedy tical economy. Exercises in declamation and incur and something must be done to reduce

this scheme. If it be objected that the emigrainitude. We are informed that this fellow serpent entered its bowers. War and Famine had wold, Spanish Merine, and Black-faced Heath tion would be so universal for a time as to leave went from our city, to our sister town Beau- ceased their horrid carnivals. The temple of Sheep. onceded that this would be the result, who would fort, and that there he was arrested for Janus was closed. Universal peace and good will "There seems to exist a kind and friendly rela-

cate the feeling and pay them fair wages and give them every reasonable aid to better their condi-"plow-share of rain" was laid deep in her bosoni, The students are required to labor three hours a fore the latter issued his address to the people of neglect of her fields and loss of properly, want So far as I have been able to ascertain I find Georgia, advising non-action until the question of the people of the bushel. 9 00 @ 1 50 Oirs, \$\text{P}\$ gallon, From what information we have gath- and famine stared her in the face, so they do us, that Michigan, Maine, Massachusetts, Iowa, Kan- was decided by the Supreme Court,

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son rose from the plow; that George McDuille and nothing of. in this way to call attention to the evil, in Alexander H. Stephens came from poor parents, With a few words on the labor question and of the laws, but hopes that harmonious relations Finelish ass'

ton held here in March '67?

Gov. Worth—It is not. We have only met here to have a friendly talk exclusive of pointers. If I is believed that a Probate system, and were to undertake to speak of the great national questions which agitate the country, I think I will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you tall tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you tall tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you tall tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you will tall you that when you are going to vote you tall the policician and the Sabbath were instituted for the politician and the Sabbath were instituted for the politician and the Sabbath were instituted for the politician and the Superior City to the professional man, the Superior City to the professional man, the solution of the pol will tall you that when you are going to vote you should look to a man's private character—his past history—has he been honest, is he possessed of honest history—has he been honest, is he possessed of history—has he had a supplied to he had a supplied history—has he had a supplied history—has he had a supp and the South, while the rage for politics was and the white men will lend them all the aid and worse there than with us, and like the plague of protection they require. But if they prove indo-

> few well written articles in his Magazine, points out in plain terms the defects of our present system of education. He says: "Our schools of learning turn men's minds away from science, and our policy rewards the politician and soldier alone with the bighest distinctions." "Educathe development of our resources." He shows I her people to scientific studies, and her policy pertment of human effort." Passing over much hat might be added, we come to the following : Let it suffice to say that with the world in arms to aid us, instead of the world in arms against us, he observes, "a single practical hint to the farm er or mechanic is worth whole folios of politics." the excellent address delivered by you to-day be- for a change in our system of training, notwithstanding this painful, although brief exhibition of diet against that education which makes no provision for the hour of trial and poverty." It is to be regretted that the present Legislahaste to transfer this scrip to the University, as reform.

Many grave objections might be urged to con-Above all things I advise you to be honest, be Ladies and Gentlemen: -We learn there was a necting an "Agricultural and Mechanical College" industrious, be peaceful. If you would suctime, away back near the dawn of creation, when with any of our existing literary Institutions.to maintain that no one of our existing literary Institutions has within itself a corps of instructors competent to manage an Agricultural College. ducation. The Agricultural College thus controlled would of necessity sink into a subordinate the plow, or teach your children to honor it too sion, if his residence had been in the city. branch of the University, and fail of all its purbranch of the University, and fail of all its pur- much. It is the lever, after all, that moves the Communications on this subject addressed net, according to quality.

> Agricultural education is of recent origin, but its importance once understood, it is remarkable complete system of agricultural education. Her schools are of three grades. A school of the lowexamples of tillage to the farmers of the district, | our jail. and second, to form agriculturalists capable of intelligent cultivation." "The director is chosen vancing order; and 3d, to make experiments for such as our necessities require.

established by an act of the Legislature of February 12, 1855, and is the oldest institution of the gentlemen: Messrs, John A. Sanders, D. McMil- United States. large crop the present year. With few exceptions the freedmen are at work and doing well. In the use of grand and at a goddess of agriculture, among their det and ten miles of the State Agricultural Society, within goddess of agriculture, among their det and ten miles of the city of Cansing, and a farm of 676

Where are They?—A letter from Inlana requests us to ask information as to parent element of prosperity and usefulness. The | tion of the meeting.

A SWINDLER RIGHTLY DEALT WITH. -As man of extensive and varied learning, and himself the above statements, we make the following ex-In one of these States a portion of the people has given a substantial earnest of the principles they profess, by electing two Africans asmembers in of their State Legislature. Everything seems to invite their enigration to the dominant States;—but most of them mos of moving. This and the desired effect. It dediverting the appropriation made to sustain the diverting the appropriation made to sustain the desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's countryment, and the desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's countryment, and the desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's countryment, and the desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's countryment, and the desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's countryment, and the only desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's countryment, and the only desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's countryment, and the only desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's countryment, and the only desired effect. It debuildings, the fields and instructed the author's country made of the fields and instructed the author's countryment, an stating that in twenty days they would reevery man's board; and the broad Empire, which
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From what information we have gaththe colored people. Does this look like "drivingyou to the cold bleak regions of the North;"
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frogs, had gotten into everything, 'till the land lent, arrogant and dishonest, the poor Indian's stank, yet in educated and skillful labor the North fate will be theirs.

tain this view that will command the highest respect from this audience. Gen. D. H. Hill, in a Their deeds, their thoughts be baried with their

I sincerely wish they may do well. There is a good deal said now a days about the introduction of foreign labor, and it is to be feared the question is not receiving the considtion with us was an accomplishment, or at most exation its importance demands. Would it not be a preparation for the legislative hall, and not for | well to take some steps to arrest the exodus of our own people whilst we are striving to stimulate foreign emigration. Could this be done it would inventors, discoverers, and laborers in every de- shady places; and at home we have thousands of towns with little or no employment-most of them | now regarded as almost certain. too are men of integrity and education, and if they could find business for which they considered we must have failed with such inherent radies! themselves qualified would succeed well. Now, defects in our organization. In another place suppose these young men had been trained and educated for agricultural or mechanical pursuits. | poned. How easy it would be for them to form associa-Dear Sir: - I am directed, by an unanimous Again: "There may be persons upon whose tions and go into manufacturing, or into the scivote of the Farmers' Club of Spring Garden and minds prestige and prescription have wrought entific cultivation of the numerous crops that are producer so well? By such a course as this how sist in restoring order. soon might our railroads be freighted with its deficiencies. But we believe that the majori- machinery for the construction of factories, imble to be robbed at any moment, without the inthetion of any punishment on the criminal in case | that you wil comply with the request of the Club. | that you wil comply with the request of the Club. | that you wil comply with the request of the Club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of any punishment on the criminal in case | that you will comply with the request of the Club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will pronounce a vertice of the club. | the southern people will peo ducts. Cotton himself would again take a ride as are did not deem it their duty to commence the the nation, and her influence over the commerce eform so much needed in earnest, by ostablish- of the world. But instead of this bright picture, ng a separate Agricultural and Mechanical Col. our young men are wandering shipwrecked on the lege out of the land scrip donated for that pur- sands of time; our railroads are reighted with pose. Or, if more time for consideration had been alms for our famishing thousands-often with allowed, it would be more satisfactory. There persons leaving the State-and no proper steps appears no sufficient reason for being in such are being taken to introduce the so much needed

rejoice and blossom as the rose.' Gentlemen, I have endeavored to show the ori- necessarily attending the trust. At my re- in our table. week, and shows a decline of 15 cents, last sale shown that it is the foundation of all individual present system of education is defective. We Church, Rev. H. T. Hudson, of the Methneed a system that imparts a knowledge of the odist Church, and Rev. J. M. Atkinson of BEEF CATTLE—Continue to be brought to mardiscipline for the youthful mind, the regular Prolessors in existing Colleges are peculiarly untit to
lessors in existing Colleges are p fessors in existing Colleges are peculiarly unfit to develop or execute a new and peculiar plan of edsections and colleges for that purpose. Finally, gentlemen, you cannot too much honor have been invited to act with this commis- There is a fair enquiry, and a prime article meets

MEETING OF THE JUSTICES .- The Justices of proper attention. how soon it grows into favor. In 1844, when this county, agreeably to the call of the Chairman ness, violence and death. The ground itself was cursed, so that it brought forth thorns and thistles, and man, with his moral nature warped and tle State of Prussia alone has 51. France has a Court House, the meeting was held in the City

and second, to form agriculturalists capable of intelligent cultivation." The director is chosen from the farmers of the district whose farms are from the farmers of the district whose farms are intelligent cultivation of the district whose farms are intelligent cultivation. There being a majority of the Justices present, case is an interesting and important one, as it involves the question of individual responsition of individual responsition. from the farmers of the district whose farms are conducted in the best manner. The instruction time vas occupied in the discussion of the necessibility of Confederate officers for acts done the stock of nearly all descriptions is at present the stock of nearly all descriptions is at present Zimmerman Howard, is a short, dark horse Mule, is, as far as may be practical, and often given in the field where the pupils labor. The objects of the light was as follows: the next grade, regional schools are, 1st, to form enlightened agriculturists, 2st the finances of the county, however, proved to be Pillow, for goods taken by him while in com-

both theoretical and practical, embracing the education of the hand as well as the head. These schools have six professorships, as follows: 1st, "of rural economy and begislation; 2d, of agri"of rural economy and begisla culture; 3d, of zootechny, or the economy of an- structed to superintend the construction of a

question of uniting the College with the State meeting adjourned at an early hour of the after- A Southern editor says he recently drew

would be, to turn the attention of the people to composition are also required. From the sericulture, For this purpose, the poet Virgil, a same report, from which we have condensed them.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Correspondence between Pepe and Jenkins. St. Demingo.24 @ Corrox, & fb., Ord. to Mid'g 19 @

Gen. Cope asks Joskins if he had seen General Striet Mid's 00 @ 21 do No. 2..3 00 @ 3 25 Order No. 1, issued April 19th, in reference to Guary, Fyd 25 @ organizing the States under the military bill, be- | Dundee 20 66

Sapermine 1 of North many advises point is to book well to the past and present his point of the post and present his post of men before you give them your support. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions—April for not think it worth while for me to go into a country of the post of the country of the post of the country of fice, use their influence to prevent the execution Northern .. 2 45 @ 2 50 | Crushed ... 17 @ may continue between the military and civil au- English, ass de American, ref. 0 @ 10

Markets.

NEW YORK, April 25-Noon. Stocks active and still improving-Five-twenties But I propose to introduce authority to sus- "With their frail breath their power will pass of '62 coupons 109; @110 ; Virginia sixes 64@66 .-Money 6 % cent. premium. Gold 1391.

Cotton more steady. Freights quiet.

OUR CAELE DISPATCHES.

that England's great success depends upon the system of education, "which turns the thoughts system of education, "which turns the thoughts bl. of 280 lbs.— Silver, "U. S. 7-30's. which rewards with riches and honors successful have gone North to hunt clerkships and other that she is arming, but emphatically reiterates up only 453 bbls., as follows: them who are still hanging about the villages and | that she will not evacuate Luxemburg. War is

FLORENCE, April 24. The marriage of the Crown Prince Humbert Tuesday... with the Arch Duchess of Austria, has been post- Wednesday 63.... 5 00...... 4 00..... 2 50 Farmers' Bank, ... 20

LONDON, April 24.

Paris April 24. Prince Napoleon has gone to Italy. London, April 24-Evening. Importation of American Bonds from Germany for the week are as follows: a king: the South would regain her standing it for sale at this market continues very great; Friday 166 bbls. at

closing rates at Frankfort this evening 714.

To the Public, The State of Maryland and benevolent

JONATHAN WORTH, Governor of North Carolina. April 23, 1867.

Suit Against Gideon J. Pillow.

The Memphis Post of Saturday says, in schools are of three grades. A school of the lowest grade, called a farm school, is estal ished in each of the 86 departments, near the center, and so as to embrace in its farm as near as possible all the varieties of soil in the district. The objects of this school are: "Frst, to furnish good jects of this school are: "Frst, to furnish good in the defendant until propose of the school are: "Frst, to furnish good in the defendant until propose of taking some measures to relieve the county of the burden of expense incumbent upon it in the care of Bid-to almost completely check transactions here, and the unital propose of taking some measures to relieve the county of the burden of expense incumbent upon it in the care of Bid-to almost completely check transactions here, and the unital propose of taking some measures to relieve the county of the burden of expense incumbent upon it in the care of Bid-to almost completely check transactions here, and the unital propose of taking some measures to relieve the county of the burden of expense incumbent upon it in the care of Bid-to almost completely check transactions here, and the unital parcels (25 bales) having changed hands at of the large number of prisoners now confined in the defendant until by counsel, the defendant until the unital parcels (25 bales) having changed hands at the unital state of a pea. Has a peculiarity of the unital until the unital state of a pea. Has a peculiarity of the unital until the unital state of a pea. Has a peculiarity of the unital until the unital state of a pea. Has a peculiarity of the unital state of a pea. Has a peculiarity of the unital state of a pea. Has a peculiarity of the unital state of a pea. Has a peculiarity of the unital state of a pea. Has a peculiarity of the unital state of a pea the demurrer, giving the defendant until middling. the August rules to file a new plea. This ing from the granaries at \$1 50@\$1 55 # bushel. the principles of agriculture: 2d, to offer an example of practical agriculture of a high and adaptive of practical agriculture of a high and adaptive processing order; and 3d, to hake experiments for vancing orde the improvement of the soil. The instruction is Nothing of importance was done by the meet-filed by Colonel Haynes, sets forth the facts \$65; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60@\$65 cation. The court held that the plea was | FLOUR.—The market has called firmer since our of chemistry, physics, and geology applied to agriculture; 6th, of rural engineering, including irrigation, construction, and surveying." But time forbids me to say more of agricultural schools abroad, the few subsequent remarks on this subject will be confined to the United States.

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The forbids me to say more of agricultural schools are respectfully requested. There is a moderate stock of Northern brands in dealers' hands, and we quote sales from store at \$10.50@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ for superfine, \$13.65\$ for extra superfine, \$13.65\$ for s bad, and said that the facts of the case and last, and prices are somewhat higher under the ect will be confined to the United States.

The State Agricultural College of Michigan, was

The above committee consists of the following

The State Agricultural College of Michigan, was small way at \$17 for superfine and \$18 \$\overline{v}\$ bbl. for those who may attend the meeting.

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ten miles of the city of Cansing, and a farm of 876 acres attached.

After confirming an order passed at a recent in a letter recommending the frank acceptance and tance of the congressional reconstruction prise about 10,000 bushels

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE.

Session of the Court, authorizing the issue and tance of the congressional reconstruction.

year of her age. After a long and frequently painful disease, her erate demand; other kinds are in fair stock. We always on hand, loveliness in life faded not in her death. refer to our table for prices. april 26

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Syrup.60 @ 1 00 20 NAVAL STORES, 26 Turpentine \$2 280 Ba Adamantine, 23 60 New Virgino 00 @ 5 00 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 4 00 00 Hard.....0 00 @ 2 50 30 Tar, 3 bbl.0 00 @ 1 70 Laguayra ... 28 60 Rio......25 @ 28 Tav, in ordr 0 00 6 2 00 St. Domingo.24 ag 27 Pitch, City 0 00 @ 3 50 Rosin, pale 6 50 @ 8 50 do No. 1..4 00 @ 5 50 do No. 3. 2 85 @ 3 00 00 Spirits Turpentine, ₩ gal..... 61 @

Western Bacon.

SOAP, 18 1b .. 9 @ English, ass'd8 @ 10 SHINGLES, WM., Contract . . 1 00 @ 5 00 Common . . 2 00 @ 2 50 10 STAVES, W M., Swede 10 @ 12 W.O. bbl 20 00 @30 00

Brandy 4 00 @ 9 00 Medium 30 @ REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARkets for the Week ending Thursday April 25, 1867. TURPENTINE .- The market for this article dur

Flour and Wheat quiet and firm. Corn a shade ing the early part of the week just ended ruled Tar from our table of sales below an advance of 50 Cotton, per lb. cents was obtained for both virgin and yellow Pea Nus,.....per bush. dip. On Wednesday, however, there was less disposition on the part of buyers to operate, which London, April 24-Evening. | caused a decline on all qualities, and the market Prussia has replied to the roposition for the set- closed with sales at \$5 for new virgin, \$4 for yel- Gold

Bbls. New Virgin Yellow Dip Hard Friday..... 120..... \$5 00...... \$4 50...... \$2 75 Saturday ... 18..... 5 09...... 4 50...... 2 75

Spirits Turpenting.—The market ruled firm | Merchants20 A serious meute is reported to have occurred tions given in our last—70@71 cents; but on Fayetteville,..... 8 19 Rocky Point, to request for pulbication a copy of such a prejudice that they can see no necessity now so much in demand, and remonerates the at Oporto. A frigate has been sent there to asamong buyers, caused by adverse news from the Washington. . . . 4 00 Thomasville 40 Northern markets, and prices have declined 5@6 cents, closing on Wednesday at 64@65 cents Fe gallon. No sales reported this morning, and the market rules quiet at above figures. The sales

70, 701@71 cts. # gall. 70 @71 00 @68 Saturday ... 81 Monday..... 24 Tuesday 184 " " 65, 651@67 Wednesday .185 Rosin-Since the close of our review on Thurs-

Associations in the Northern States have day last the market for all grades has been somelately committed to my charge, as Gover- what depressed under the unfavorable advices the time for its acceptance had been extended by act of Congress. It is certain, that a large majority of the people knew very little about the donation, and if consulted would have decided in favor of a separate Institution.

Let us have a change in public sentiment, and in our educational system, in favor of manual labor of corn and bacon, to be distributed to the bor, and under the uniavorable advices from abroad, and in the price of Pale we note a material decline, quotations being fully \$2 lower than previously quoted. In other qualities there may be not destitute of our people. I am extremely anxious to carry out faithfully the stock, improved methods of tilling, and improving the solution. the soil until, like the English, we shall have the beneficent designs of the donors, and ow- week are 1,596 bbls., at the following quotations: equivalent of ten sturdy laborers at work for each ing to immeasurable executive duties, find \$2 85@\$2 90 for Common; \$3 for strained Comof us. "Then shall the wilderness and solitary places of our land be glad, and the desert shall it impossible to ascertain all the facts, and and \$5 75@\$7 70 for Pale, as in quality, all \$\text{9} bbl. attend to all the duties and correspondence of 280 hs. - the market closing at figures quoted

BEESWAY-Sells at 33@35 cents # tb. and is in

to either of these gentlemen will receive BARRELS .- Empty spirit barrels have been in some enquiry during the past week, and there is only a moderate supply on market. The sales have been confined to small lots, however, at the following quotations: Second hand \$3 50 for lots as they run, and \$3 75@\$4 for selected; new country, \$3 75@\$4, and New York (new) at \$4 50@\$5

each, as in quality. Cotton.—The continued unfavorable news both

CORN MEAL-Has advanced a shade, and is sell-Eags-Are in better supply, and sell by the tail and mane when stolen, and is about 9 or 10

GDAIN .- For Conn there has been an active de-

mand since our last review, and prices have fur-Ex-President Burnet, of Texas, is out ther advanced. The arrivals continue meagre, and we have to report only a light stock in the fertilizers. And this, we are glad to say, is not confined to Edgecombe. The farmers the name of the new city. The gods to whom a the farmers the name of the new city. The gods to whom a the farmers the name of the new city. The gods to whom a the farmers the name of th not confined to Edgecombe. The farmers of Halifax, Wilson, Pitt, Wayne, Lenoir, Craven and Beaufort are all excelling their former use of fertilizers. We heartily wish and only a limited demand exists. We quote car- lands, a fine stand for a county store. goes at 70@75 cents, and from store 80@85 cents | Any information desired will be furnished by A series of resolutions embracing the above C. H. Bennett, the well-known English w bushel. Pras. The market continues to William N. Peden. former use of fertilizers. We heartily wish them success.—Ral, Sentinel.

Imankind would be entitled to the name. Neptune | State's scrip, valued at \$600,000, which puts the draughtsman on wood, is dead. This indistributed to the name. Neptune | State's scrip, valued at \$600,000, which puts the care adopted, but we have been unable to draughtsman on wood, is dead. This indistributed to the name. Neptune | State's scrip, valued at \$600,000, which puts the care adopted, but we have been unable to draughtsman on wood, is dead. The price has advanced, and procure them, the proceedings of the meeting trations of "Pilgrim's Progress" are well we have been more applicable.

| A continued to the name of a lot of 100 bushels having changed the have been more application. It is the horse, a warlike animal; but Minerva out of have been more application. we hear of a lot of 100 bushels having changed hands at \$2 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel for Cow. Rice.—Is in light stock, and only a retail demand. We quote clean Carolina at 111 @121 cents & B. by the quantity. HAY-Continues to be very scarce, and is in ac-

tive request, at high prices. One small lot of Northern (50 bales) was received on Monday and LIME. -Market well supplied, and only a retail KEPS constantly on hand the largest demand. Sells from store at \$1 80@\$1 77 cask .- | ROOM FURNITURE in the State, which he offers Received for the week 1,550 cashs, which have at the lowest prices-

LUMBER-We have nothing new to report in this

Provisions-For N. C. enred Bacon the market has ruled rather dull since our last review, in the absence of the usual demand for retailing purposes. Several parcels have been received and at present there is a moderate stock on market, and the sales have been confined to small lots at 18 cents for hog round, and 20 cents @ lb. for hamsat the close, however, these figures cannot be obtained, and prices have a decided downward tendency. Western rules without material change. There is a full stock on market, and only a light demand, and the sales have been in the small way at 12:@121 cents for shoulders, 13@144 cents for sides, and 17@18 cents & th for hams. ___LARD -Is in moderate supply, and sells from store at 17@19 cents for North Carolina, and 14@16 cents B. for Northern, as in quality -- Pens-Northern is in moderate stock, and only a retail business doing from store at quotations in

SALT-The market continues to be fully supplied, and we have to report merely a retail demand. We quote in the small way from store at \$2 25 % sack for Livepool ground, and 60@65 cents bushel for Alum.

SHINGLES—No shipping demand, and the market rules exceedingly dull. We quote sales of Common at \$2@\$2 50, and Contract at \$3 50@\$4

TIMBER Has been brought to market slowly during the past week, and meets with ready sale upon arrival at about former figures. We quote sales of only 8@10 rafts at \$5@\$6 for inferior. \$6 75@\$7 for ordinary, and \$8@\$9 @ M. for fair

Wood.-Receipts moderate, and market fairly supplied. We note only a light demand, and quote sales by the boat load at \$2 25@\$2 75 for pine and ash, and \$3 7 cord for oak.

FREIGHTS. - There are very few vessels now remaining in port, notwithstanding which rates coastwise rule unusually dull, as there is very little produce at present offering shipment. We refer to our table for last rates paid, but would remark that considerable difficulty is experienced in obtaining barrel freights.

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates -- per 1.000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 00 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 20 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 22 00 @ 25 00 Deals, 3 by,9 22 00 @ 20 00 Prime River Flooring,..... 16 00 @ 20 00 Rates of Freight.

Per Steamer. | Per Sailing TO NEW YORK. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 50 \$ Spirits Turnentine. Rosin,.... Cotton,.... per lb. Cotton Goods,...per bale. 1 25 @ 1 75 1 00 @ 1 50 Fiaxseed,.....per bush. 00 @ 12% TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 65 @ Cotton,..... per lb. 0 @ Cotton Goods....per bale. 1 25 @ 2 00 1 00 @ TO BALTIMORE. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 75 0 60 @ 0 50 Spirita Turpentine, Cotton, per lb. Pea Nuts,.....per bush. 60 @ Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 0 75 firmer. Pork dull at \$22 70@\$22 75. Lard quiet, with considerable firmness, and as may be seen Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 1 00 Rosin,.... ധാ ത്ര

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET. CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON.

N. C. six per cent, Bonds, old issue, . . . 60 BANK NOTES. Miners & Planters', 22 Greensboro Mutual3

Strayed or Stolen. PROM the Plantation of Mrs. Emma Nixon, near Scott's Hill, on the 14th instant, a dark sorrel Mule, in good order, 6 years old. He was bought in Onslo county, and if strayed, will make his way back where purchased. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of said Mule, or for information of his whereabouts.

DANIEL C. VENTERS.

O. S. BALDWIN. MANUFACTURER OF

YOUTH'S AND

CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING,

NEW YORK CITY. which it was not a competent to manage an Agricultural College.—
Wedded to their time honored theories, almost distrusting the possibility of a union of manual distruction. mer patrons and the public generally. 176-1t-11-4t

STOLEN.

875 REWARD.

O' THE night of the 8th inst., from Topsail Sound, in this county, a BAY PONEY, the property of Mrs.
Rebecca Sidbury, one MULE, the property of M. L. i Redd, and one MULE, the property of Zimmerman Howard, colored. The poney is medium sized, of bay color, with a star in the face and a white spot on one of his hind feet, and a small white spot on his rump. about the size of a pea. Has a peculiarity of will be discovered that she is blind in the right

eye; is shod on the fore feet; has a spot, with no

about the mouth, and is near 5 or 6 years old. ward of \$75, for all of them, or \$35 for either of

Carolina.

fendant, expressed their conviction that the brands continue in light supply, and sell in the have consented to issue free return tickets to S. S. SATCHWELL. Secretary.

177-1t-11-tm VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE.

o. sold from vessel at \$1 30, and the balance has would do well to call and examine the lands one into store. We quote cargo price at \$1 30@ of the late Henry N. Howard, consisting of a val-35, and from store at \$1 40 @ bushel .- Oars uable Rice farm, and a large quantity of Turpen-

> WILLIAM N. PEDEN, Admr's and ALLMAND A. McKOY, Comr's. 178-2taw-11tf

DANIEL A. SMITH.

NORTH FRONT STREET.

WILMNGTON, N. C., EEPS constantly on hand the largest

At the residence of her mother, near Laurel market, and can only refer to our table for quo- MATTASSES of every description. SPEING BEDS WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, OURTAIN April, 1867, ELIZABETH McLAUKIN, in the 21st McLasses—The supply of new crop Cuba re- GOODS, MCSQUITO NETS, &c., &c. year of her age. Maining on market is small, and there is a mod- SASH, BLINDS and DOORS, in greet variety

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